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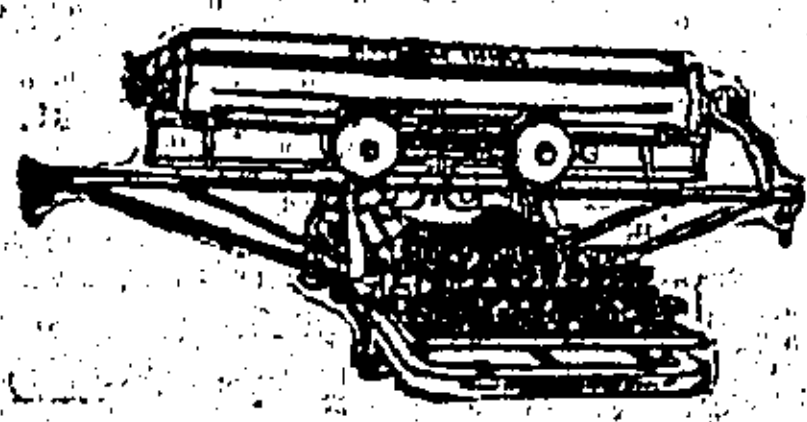
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To Meet in London in July.

His Majesty's Government has dispat-
ched by telegraph invitations for a Con-
ference on Imperial Defence.

These invitations were sent to Canada, the
Australian Commonwealth, New Zealand,
Newfoundland, Cape Colony, Natal, the
Transvaal, and the Orange River Colony.

The invitation, it is understood, is not
for an Imperial Conference in the full
sense of the word, but for a subsidiary
Conference, such as those contemplated in
the first resolution of the Imperial Con-
ference, of 1907, to deal with the operations
of naval and military defence, at which
the representatives of the Dominions and
Colonies would confer with Ministers here
and with high naval and military officials
and experts.

The suggestion also passed by the
Canadian House of Commons indicating
the desire of Canada to co-operate in the
defence of the Empire, the offer of the
Australian States, and the decision of the
New Zealand all form bases for discussion.
In the reply of New Zealand the details of
the acceptance of the offer were left over
for discussion.

In the case of Australia, while New
South Wales and Victoria offered Dr. J. B.
Wright, the Commonwealth Government
was disposed to that form of co-operation
and preferred to develop local navy.
A definite list of proposals for naval
defence, it is understood, was lately
submitted to the Imperial Government
through the Governor-General of Australia,
and this again would form a basis for dis-
cussion. In view of the approaching
unification of South Africa it is probable
that the various South African representa-
tives will not be able to give any definite
pledge, but in any case their presence at
the Conference is obviously desirable.
The date of the proposed meeting of the
Conference has been suggested for July,
not for any special naval or military reason,
but solely with regard to the convenience
of those coming from the more distant parts
of the Empire. So far as is known the
proceedings will be held in private, and
will probably be opened by the Prime
Minister.

CANADA'S RESPONSE.
Sir Frederick Borden, Minister of Militia,
and Mr. Brodeur, Minister of Marine, will
attend the conference on behalf of the
Dominion Government, and will advocate
the policy of a home-built coast defence
Navy as outlined in the resolution unani-
mously adopted by the Canadian Parlia-
ment.

Large numbers of Canadians would prefer
to see Canada give a coast contribution, be-
lieving that that would be more effective.
RESPONSIBLE FEDERAL POLITICIANS are en-
tirely favourable to the proposed meeting
of an Empire Defence Conference in Lon-
don in July. They hold that a general
understanding between the Mother-country
and the Colonies is necessary to the in-
terests of the Empire, and Mr. Fisher, the
Commonwealth Premier, is prepared to
send a Minister to London.

SOUTH AFRICA'S VIEW.
The Cape Times points out that until
union is accomplished any definite and
thoroughgoing scheme of imperial defence
is unlikely to be formulated. "Our best
service to the Empire," says the journal,
"is to achieve union at the earliest possible
moment."

CANADIAN BATTLESHIPS.
Mr. G. T. Denison, the president, address-
ing the British Empire League at Toronto,
depreciated the proposals for small fleets on
the Atlantic and Pacific coasts, and urged
Canada to make a good beginning by pur-
chasing the Brazilian battleships now being
built in England as a nucleus for a Canadian
fleet.

LORD CREWE AND THE CONFERENCE.
Lord Crewe, who was the guest of the
Liberal Colonial Club at the Trocadero
Restaurant said in reference to the Imperial
Conference that he was not prepared to
say that the time had arrived for a full and
complete discussion of the whole question.
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them in endeavouring to arrive at some
provisional conclusions after talking the
matter over.

In a certain sense each Colony must
work out its own defence, but it was
important that the whole system should be
coherent and all parts capable of being
developed into one the other.

Lord Crewe expressed anxiety as to the
actual success of the question of South
Africa. He said that the longer the nego-
tiations the more difficult became the process
of give and take.

KATIE'S ONLY HOPE.
Lord Milner, speaking at Bristol, said
that a Pan-Britannic Union would be un-
conquerable, almost invulnerable, but with-
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tho late Sir Robert MacDONNELL, R.C.B.,
K.C.M.G., formerly Governor of
South Australia and of Hongkong.

MEMOS FOR MONDAY.
Amusements.
9 p.m.—Performance of Bandmann
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5 p.m.—Auction of Valuable Postage
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The China Mail
HONGKONG, SATURDAY, JUNE 12, 1909.
PENDULATION.
The riddle of the universe, like the
riddle of the Sphinx, is ever to seek.
Men come and go, theories rise and sink
and still we are no further towards a
solution than we were THALES, ZENO or
ARISTOTLE. When CHARLES DARWIN ad-
vanced his theory of evolution to account
for the origin of species, there were
bold men who applied DARWIN'S formula
to the whole cosmical system and
deluded themselves into the belief that
at last, they held the right key to the
great mystery. The centennial celebra-
tion of DARWIN'S birth, however, though
it did not see his epoch-making theory
derided as out-of-date, at any rate proved
that the leading men of science and
speculative thought were fully conscious
of its limitations and in a frame of mind
to consider other theories to explain the
Why, the Wherefore, and the Whither
of things.
About a year ago, we learn from an
interesting letter from the pen of the
Berlin correspondent of the *Westminster*
Gazette, a ponderous tome was produced
at Leipzig, the work of Dr. HENRICH
SHIMON, Professor of Zoology at the
University of that famous city, in which
is set out with all the thoroughness and
meticulous care of a German savant, the
theory of pendulation, or the periodical
shifting of the Poles. According to the
worthy Professor, this theory explains
nearly every observed fact in the devel-
opment and distribution of all animals,
from the lowest organism up to man
himself.
In his book, "Die Pendulationstheorie," Professor SHIMON credits with
the origin of this theory an en-
gineer, Herr PAUL REINISCH, but the
elaboration of the underlying idea re-
quired years of observation and collation
of facts which only a specialist like him-
self could have coped with. That the
earth's Poles change their position is, of
course, not a new discovery. But Herr
REINISCH gave a new form to this fact in
calling the movement of the Poles

"pendulum movements," the North
Pole, as a fact, swinging along a fixed
meridian to a definite latitude south of
the Equator, and then swinging back
through the opposite hemisphere. This,
of course, involves a periodical change of
climate, and explains the former glacia-
tion of now temperate zones and such
phenomena as the coal measures recent-
ly discovered by Lieutenant SHACKLETON
within a short distance of the South
Pole. According to Herr REINISCH, it
explains also the present distribution
of land and water. As the positions of
the Poles and of the Equator change,
the centrifugal forces which determine
the polar flattening and equatorial pro-
minence shift also, and the first result
of such a change must be the rising or
falling of the sea.
This, says Herr REINISCH, is the cause
of the emergence of some islands and
continents, and the subsidence of others.
It explains at the same time such pheno-
mena as raised beaches (which Lieuten-
ant SHACKLETON also found near the
South Pole) and the existence of petrified
fish thousands of miles inland. Ac-
cording to this theory the rigidity of the
earth would prevent its solid substance
changing form as rapidly as does the
contour of the sea under the influence
of the displaced centrifugal force, but
it would change form gradually.
Professor SHIMON has elaborated this
part of the pendulation theory at some
length, and explains by it the changes
in sea-level levels which have taken
place in Europe within the memory
of living men. Any kind of change in
the position of the Poles, it is admitted,
would cause these emergences and
submergences. But it is necessary to
adopt the theory of pendulation
changes to explain certain other facts.
Herr REINISCH'S calculations give a
definite line of oscillation for the Poles.
He finds that the North Pole swings
south in the northern hemisphere along
the 10th degree east of Greenwich; in
fact, through Germany, Northern Italy,
and Central Africa; and that at the
present time it is receding from us
through the opposite hemisphere. (The
words "north" and "south" are, of
course, here used merely as a matter of
convenience.) The Equator is therefore
at present moving towards Europe, and
it is this, says Herr REINISCH, which
causes the rising of the sea.
All parts of the earth are either
approaching or receding from the
Poles. But it is plain that places lying
near the 10th meridian change their
position more rapidly than places more
remote, and that at the points farthest
from the "pendulation meridian" there
will be no relative change at all. These
points are Sumatra in the East and
Ecuador in the West. Both these
countries (strictly speaking, a certain
point in them) lie eternally on the
Equator, and wherever the Poles may
be, centrifugal force is always working
upon them. The earth's greatest dia-
meter should therefore lie between them,
and this, it is stated, is a fact.
In Sumatra and Ecuador, according
to the theory, there are no climatic
changes from the swing of the Poles. It
is upon the pendulation meridian that
the climatic changes are greatest and
swiftest. Here we come to the theory
as it affects evolution. Thousands of
facts collected by Professor SHIMON
convince him that the climatic changes
caused by pendulation explain the dis-
tribution of animals and plants and of
particular human races, the relations
between the fauna of deep and shallow
sea, between fresh-water and ocean life;
and, incidentally, he reasons that pen-
dulation explains the location of
mountain ranges and the activity of
volcanoes. The theory, in fact, is a
whole system of cosmogony, and if
accepted must have an even more
momentous effect upon our ideas of the
world than had the evolution theory
itself.
To changes of climate and of other
conditions due to pendulation Professor
SHIMON ascribes the survival or
extinction of the fauna and flora of the
past. Only by such changes can we
explain, he says, the need for a variety
of environment. Pendulation explains

also why forms which formerly lived on
land took to the deep sea. But in view
of the fact that the greatest changes of
climate, land-level and other factors
took place along the pendulation
meridian, it is along this meridian that
we should expect the greatest evolu-
tionary activity. Professor SHIMON
has marshalled his facts to prove
that Western Europe and Northern
Africa are, so to speak, critical places
in the development of organic life.
With changes of climate and other
conditions proceeding at different speeds
at different points of the earth's
surface, it is inevitable, says Dr. SHIMON,
that the evolutionary process should be
correspondingly fast and slow. This,
he finds, accord with facts. Australia,
for instance, is situated at a point on
the earth's surface where there has
practically been no climatic change, and
therefore no stimulus to development.
As a result we find in Australia not only
almost the lowest human types, but a
low order of mammals. Development
was swiftest on the pendulation meri-
dian, where tropical heat succeeded glacia-
tion relatively swiftly, and where rapid
changes of sea-level forced adaptability
upon animal organisms as the alternative
to extinction. According to this theory,
the evolution of man ought to be on or
near the critical meridian. Dr. SHIMON
finds the facts confirm this part of his
theory, and mentions that all pithecan-
thropi fossils have been found some-
where between Vienna and Southern
France. The location for primitive
man be places therefore within range
of the pendulation meridian. It is
this which explains the prevalence of
cave finds in Central and Western
Europe. By this argument, Dr. SHIMON
professes "to bring the purely physical
fact of the swing of the Poles into ac-
cordance with known facts as to the
development of the lower animals of
banking, and with the rise of human
culture. In addition, he affirms that
pendulation will explain a score of other
unsolved problems of geology, physical
geography, biology, and anthropology.
In fact, if accepted, it is a universal
theory of Creation which reduces
Evolution merely to a secondary issue,
the result of cosmic processes infinitely
more important, and with their roots in
an infinitely remoter past."

NEWS OF THE DAY.

One case of plague was reported to-day
from Temple Street, Yamnati. This brings
the number of cases to date up to 97.

The *Observer* says that Canada will
spend \$5,000,000 on the nucleus of a fleet,
which will include first-class protected
cruisers.

During the absence on leave of Mr. W.
C. JACK, Mr. N. MOSES is to act as surveyor
of boilers of unlicensed steamships under
60 tons burden.

It is notified in the *Government Gazette*
that the Rev. J. H. VONAL has been re-
cognised as President in Hongkong of the
Basal Evangelical Society.

His Excellency the Governor has been
pleased to recognise Mr. John Baudouin
as being in charge of the Danish Consulate in
Hongkong during the absence on leave of
Mr. O. FRIEDLAND.

Many will regret that the Rev. F. B.
MEYER, of London, can stay in Hongkong
for only one Sunday. He has promised to
preach in Union Church to-morrow at 11
a.m. and at the Wesleyan Church at 8.15
p.m.

The dead body of one of the night
gang of coolies employed at Beacon Hill
Tunnel was discovered on Thursday by some
coolies women, who were employed on the
hill side near the south face of the tunnel,
under circumstances which point to foul
play. The skull was battered in and a
piece of rope was made fast round the neck.

Mr. F. A. HAZELAND, sentenced a native
to three weeks' hard labour at the Magis-
tracy to-day, for stealing a pair of sandals.
Another native, for breaking and entering
66 Morrison Hill Road and stealing a topes
was sentenced to six weeks' imprisonment
and three hours' stocks by Mr. J. H. KEMP.
A rich coolie was sentenced to one
month's imprisonment for assaulting a
native woman while Mr. HAZELAND fined a
native \$10 for keeping a ferocious dog.


Mr. Werner Borsche, first Lieutenant
of the German gunboat *Illia*, who only
arrived at Shanghai recently by the trans-
port *Oldenburg*, met his death at Woo-
sung on June 5th under tragic cir-
cumstances. At the inquest on the body
of deceased it was shown that he had a
bullet wound in the head, and correspond-
ence which he left behind proved beyond
doubt that he had shot himself, in a fit of
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SIR,—The founding of a University at
Hongkong is a project which has been
Your Excellency's earnest and benevolent
purpose to set on foot, and I hear with the
greatest pleasure of the enthusiasm in
subscribing and the favourable prospects
of success. I have myself ordered funds
to be raised to the amount of \$200,000.
This sum is now provided, and can either
be forwarded at any time or drawn upon
by letter as required; whichever Your
Excellency finds convenient. Besides this
I am endeavouring to find funds for the
purpose of "phasing them at Your Ex-
cellency's disposal to help towards the
expenses of the University.
The degree to be conferred by the
University, however, are the subject of
considerable public attention, and while I
am informed that Your Excellency's Gov-
ernment proposes that it should be on a
par with Birmingham University, I hope
Your Excellency will be good enough to
give the detailed information on what has
been decided, in order that I may publish it
for the satisfaction of students and subscrib-
ers.—I avail, etc.,
(CARD OF VICEBOY.)

SIR,—I have received Your Excellency's
letter of June 9th informing me of your
generous donation of \$200,000 to the Fund
for the Endowment of a University here
and that you are collecting further funds
for this purpose. The receipt of this
letter (and also of the manifesto issued by
Your Excellency describing the purposes
of the University and emphasizing its value
to China) has given me the liveliest
pleasure, since they afford proof that Your
Excellency whose first care is the interest
of China welcomes this scheme as one
which will confer a benefit on the people
and promote friendship and cooperation
in high objects between our respective
nations.
Your example and generosity will be an
incentive to all, and your name will be
identified with the founding of this Insti-
tution.
With regard to the question of degrees
Your Excellency may rest assured that it
is an intention that the standard shall be
fully on a par with that of Birmingham or
other first class British University. So
soon as I have been able to arrange details
of this matter (which will take time) I shall
have pleasure in affording Your Excellency
the fullest information.—I have the honour
to be, Sir, Your Excellency's most
obedient Servant,
(Sd.) F. D. LOGAN,
Governor &c.
His Excellency,
The VICEBOY OF CANTON.

QUEEN'S COLLEGE.
MR. T. K. DEALY APPOINTED HEADMASTER.
His numerous friends in the Colony will
hear with pleasure that Mr. Thomas K.
Dealy has been appointed Headmaster of
Queen's College in succession to Dr. G. H.
Bateson Wright, who recently retired on
pension. The appointment is officially
notified in the *Government Gazette*.
Mr. Dealy has had a remarkably success-
ful career. He received his early educa-
tion at St. Mary's College, Brooke
Green, Hammermith, and succeeded in
becoming Marquis of Ripon Prize man and
double first (head of each list) as well as in
securing the Intermediate Arts (London)
Diploma, the Diplôme de l'Alliance Fran-
caise, and the Degré Supérieur (Paris). Later
he was student at Lincoln's Inn, and in
1881 he was appointed Headmaster at St.
Mary's School, Derby, which position he
held for over two years. He arrived in
Hongkong in 1884 as Assistant Master at
the Government Central School, and in
1885 was made honorary Examiner in
Physics to the College of Medicine for
Chinese. Two years later he passed the
first examination in higher grade Chinese,
while between 1890 and 1906 he was at
different periods Chief Senior Assistant
Master, and acting Second Master at
Queen's College. He was promoted Second
Master in April 1906, was made a member
of the Board of Examiners in September of
the same year, and since April of last year
he has been filling the position of acting
Headmaster. Mr. Dealy is a man of literary
taste and has revised and considerably
enlarged the edition of Dr. Chalmers
"English and Cantonese Colloquial Dic-
tionary." He is 48 years of age.
Owing to indisposition, the Bishop of
Victoria will not be able to preach at St.
Andrew's Kowloon to-morrow morning.
The Rev. A. D. Stewart will conduct the
service.


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EXPLOSION ON BRITISH
SUBMARINE
OFFICER AND MEN INJURED.
(Reuter's Service to the China Mail.)
LONDON, June 11.
An officer and four men were injured
by an explosion of petrol on submarine
"A-4" at Portsmouth. The vessel was
not damaged.

FRENCH SILK BOUNTIES.
(Reuter's Service to the China Mail.)
LONDON, June 11.
The French Senate has adopted the
Silk Bounties Bill by 211 votes to 5.

THE BUDGET BILL.
(Reuter's Service to the China Mail.)
LONDON, June 11.
The House of Commons has voted the
second reading of the Finance Bill by
366 votes to 209. The minority included
62 Nationalists.

AMERICAN FINANCIERS
AND CHINESE LOANS.
(Reuter Service to the China Mail.)
LONDON, June 12.
The *Times* Washington correspondent
says that it is understood that Mr.
Straight, U.S. Consul-General at Muk-
den, resigns the Consular service for the
purpose of representing the group of
American Financiers who are anxious
to place loans with China.

ROYAL COURTESIES.
(Reuter's Service to the China Mail.)
LONDON, June 12.
T.I.H. Prince and Princess Nashi-
moto lunched with the Duke and
Duchess of Cornwall yesterday and
visited Windsor. They afterwards
attended a brilliant reception given by
Mr. Kato, the Japanese Ambassador, at
Claridge's Hotel, at which 1500 people
were present.

GREAT BRITAIN AND
SIAM.
(Reuter's Service to the China Mail.)
LONDON, June 12.
The terms of the Anglo-Siam treaty
has been published accompanied by the
correspondence which passed between
the British Minister, Mr. Ralph Paget,
and the Siamese Minister for Foreign
Affairs, Prince Devawongse. The latter
assured Great Britain that Siam would
never permit any danger to arise
threatening British interests through
the use of any portion of the Siamese
dominions in the Malay peninsula for
military or naval purposes by foreign
Powers.

Siam will not lease to any foreign
government directly or indirectly any
territory southward of the southern
boundary of Mueang Rajaburi, or in
adjacent islands; or grant the right
to establish or lease any cooling
station or build or own construc-
tion or repairing docks, or occupy
exclusively any harbours the occupation
whereof would be likely to be pre-
judicial to British interests from a
strategic point of view.

This understanding does not apply
to small deposits of coal for the use of
shipping in the Malay peninsula.
Another dreadful tale of the sea comes
from Japan in a telegram printed by the
North China Daily News. The steamer
Nippon Kai Maru caught fire off
Aomori Prefecture and sank immediately.
Of those on board, twenty-seven were saved
and eleven bodies were recovered; but 130
fishermen and sixteen of the crew were
drowned.

WEATHER REPORT.

The following notice is issued from the Hongkong Observatory:—
On the 12th at 11.00 a.m.—The depression lying over Manchuria yesterday appears to be moving away over the continent to the N.E. of Vladivostok.
The barometer has risen moderately over S.W. Japan, the Loochoos and N. China, and a slight rise has taken place also over S. China.
Pressure remains high over the Pacific in the neighbourhood of the B. line. It is relatively low over the interior of the continent between Tongking and N. China.
Moderate S. monsoon may be expected in the Formosa Channel and the N. part of the China Sea for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.00 inches.
Forecast for the 24 hours ending at noon to-morrow:—
1.—Hongkong and Neighbourhood:
S. winds, moderate to fair.
2.—Formosa Channel: Same as No. 1.
3.—South coast of China between Hongkong and Loochoos: Same as No. 1.
4.—South coast of China between Hongkong and Hainan: Same as No. 1.

CHURCH SERVICES.

SUNDAY, JUNE 13th, 1909.

St. John's Cathedral.
1st Sunday after Trinity.
Holy Communion (7.30 a.m.)
Matins (10 a.m.)
Responses, Psalms, Gospels, Epistles, and Canticles.
1st Lesson: Isaiah 61, 62.
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St. Andrew's Church, Kowloon.
1st Sunday after Trinity.
Holy Communion at 8 a.m. Morning Service at 11 a.m. Preacher, the Rev. A. D. Stewart.
Evening Service at 6 p.m. by the Rev. G. A. Bunbury.
Services on Sundays are:—
Holy Communion at 8 a.m., 3rd and 5th Sundays of the month at noon.
d) Sundays 2nd and 4th Sundays at 8 a.m.
Morning Prayer:—at 11 a.m.
Evening Prayer:—at 8 p.m.
Peak Church.
Holy Communion:—8 a.m.
German Chapel (Deutsche Kapelle) High Str.
German Service at 11 a.m. Pastor John. nos Müller.
Wesleyan Methodist Church, Wanchai.
Sunday Services:—10.15 a.m.
Preacher: Rev. F. W. Scholten, M.A.
6.15 p.m.—Rev. F. B. Meyer, B.A., of London.
Soldiers' and Sailors' Home, Arsenal Street.
Sunday 3 p.m. P.N.A.
Saturday 8 p.m. Prayer Meeting.
Deutsche Kirche.
Gottendacht:—at 11 a.m. In Bethel Kapelle, Caine Road.
Christian Science Services.
Off Queen's Road Central.
Regular Services, Sundays, 11.15 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. The evening service at 7.30 p.m. will be open from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., and from 5 p.m. to 6.45 p.m.

St. Joseph's Church.
Mass, German (English) and Benediction at 10 a.m.
Rosary Church, Kowloon.
In future there will be two Divine Services in the Rosary Church, Kowloon, on Sundays and Obligation days: First Mass at 7 a.m., Second Mass at 9 a.m., followed by the Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament.

EXCHANGE.
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